



Right on the kisser

Staff photo by Jim Gund

Anthropology major Rebecca Wallace bears down on her target during an afternoon session on the archery range.

When not busy with her studies, Rebecca competes for the ASU archery team.

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'Tempe 20' seeks women for trip to Vegas

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

A group of Tempe men is following the success of the Phoenix 50, a men's club that solicited applications from beautiful women to accompany it on a trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

The "Tempe 20" is sponsoring a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. over Thanksgiving weekend and is looking for women to accompany them.

The Phoenix 50, a club of wealthy and prominent businessmen and lawyers, was formed five years ago to meet women. Recently the men chose 50 women to accompany them on the Mexican trip — all expenses paid.

Bill Bliss, the organizer of the original group, said more than 4,000 applications were accepted for the trip. That number was cut to 300 to 350 women who attended a party where the final 50 were chosen, he said.

Kevin MacGillivray, an ASU business major, said each member of the Tempe 20

contributed \$200 for that group's trip. Included is a chartered bus, room and board on the "Strip" and a dinner show.

He said each member of the group is in his 20s with varying interests and ambitions.

"We're not just students who have formed a clique of friends," he said, adding that group members do not belong to any one socio-economic class.

"We have as many different tastes as 20 guys can have," he said.

Nearly half attend ASU and the others are local businessmen, he said.

The Tempe group began associating nearly 18 months ago. They decided to form a Phoenix 50-type group only last week, MacGillivray said.

To reduce the number of applicants for the Las Vegas trip to 20, two parties will be held.

MacGillivray said their selection process will be different from the Phoenix 50s', which involved parading the women before members who ranked them.

"They (applicants) won't be obligated to

do anything," he said, adding that the women were "patronizing the hell out of" Phoenix members.

At the parties, applicants will socialize with the 20 members and several other men. Tempe 20 members will remain anonymous to keep the women from influencing members and "kissing up" to them.

The Phoenix 50's Bliss described his group's event as the "party of parties," adding the women had a "fantastic time."

After several hours of mingling with the members of the "50," the women were set in a "Miss America line" to vote on which 50 would go to Mexico.

MacGillivray said hotel accommodations for the Tempe 20 trip will include separate rooms for the women and men with no obligation to remain with the group, MacGillivray said.

"The only obligation they have is to have fun," he said.

Applicants must be at least 21 years old to go on the trip, he said.

Applications will be taken next week at various Tempe bars and stores owned by

group members and cooperating businesses.

Another group has formed due the success of the Phoenix 50 — the Phoenix 51.

The new group is made up of professional women who want to meet professional men, according to its founder, Bette Borst.

Like MacGillivray, she disapproved of the methods the Phoenix 50 used to choose the women who went to Puerto Vallarta.

"I think we (the Phoenix 51) would have handled it (the selection process) with more class," she said.

The women's group is planning a trip to Sedona in mid-December and is looking for professional men to accompany them.

Applicants must be 25- to 50-year-old professionals who enjoy active sports.

Borst formed the group last Thursday with the help of KOY radio disc jockey Bill Heywood.

"I said the Phoenix 50 could not go unchallenged," Borst said.

Interviews for the Phoenix 51 trip will be held at Baxter's, a Phoenix restaurant, for three to four weeks.

Animals to get new \$650,000 facility

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

Administrative problems have been solved and a new \$650,000 facility for ASU's Animal Care Program will be fully operable by the end of 1981, the program's acting director said Tuesday.

George Bjodvedt said the facility, which will house laboratory animals used in research projects, is almost complete but shipments of equipment for the \$1.9 million program are still awaited.

The program cares for research animals used by 10 departments throughout the University, from psychology to economics.

Currently only two ill ringtail cats and a number of research-stock cats are housed in the new facility, located at the corner of Price Road and University Drive.

In July, Bjodvedt was appointed as acting director

of the facility by Assistant Provost of Research Harold Hunnicutt after Dewey Monty, former program director, resigned his position.

Monty said he resigned due to "considerable differences of opinion as to how the program should function."

He said the differences centered around who would be responsible for the care of laboratory animals.

Monty said many department heads wanted to retain control of the care of the research animals they used. Monty wanted responsibility of animal care to be centralized to ensure proper care was given to the test animals, he said.

"I felt to meet AALAC (American Association for Laboratory Animal Care) standards, a centralized control was needed," he added.

"The facility has the potential to become one of the finest of its kind if it receives accreditation," he said.

Bjodvedt said the facility should strive to become AALAC accredited, but that the decision to apply for accreditation must come from ASU's Animal Care Committee.

Committee Chairman William Dorson said the committee is currently deliberating the issue and that a recommendation will be made to ASU administrators this month.

"At the present time the committee and administration are committed to AALAC accreditation," Dorson added.

Bjodvedt said he plans to have a centralized program.

"Most everyone has accepted the fact that the Animal Care Program will

be centralized," he said. "All personnel using research animals are answerable to me."

He said the actual facilities do not need to be centralized as long as the administrative structure is.

"But if one facility doesn't meet AALAC standards, the entire program is jeopardized," Bjodvedt added.

He said ASU has phased out substandard animal care facilities, and have set up programs like clinical care for sick animals in an effort to ready the program for AALAC accreditation.

Bjodvedt estimated it would be about one year before the program could receive AALAC accreditation.

"We're still in our embryonic stage," he said.

"But we can become one of the best animal care facilities in the country."



Photo illustration by Liz Dufour

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Brezhnev counters Reagan

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Tuesday rejected President Reagan's claim that the Soviets believe they can win a nuclear war and demanded the U.S. leader to make a public statement declaring nuclear attack a "criminal" idea.

Reacting to Reagan's statement that Soviet leaders consider victory in a nuclear warfare possible, Brezhnev said, "Only he who has decided to commit suicide can start a nuclear war in the hope of emerging a victor from it."

The Soviet president's comments were made in an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda and distributed by the Soviet news agency Tass.

Reagan to confront Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan returns Wednesday to the world of international summitry, prepared to preach "the magic of the marketplace," but aware that he could face "a hostile atmosphere" in a Mexico meeting of nations rich and poor.

Reagan received a briefing Tuesday from Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan as he prepared for the 22-nation summit in Cancun, Mexico. Reagan flies to the Caribbean island town Wednesday morning. The conference opens Thursday morning.

Reagan's emphasis on the role of private enterprise in improving living conditions and domestic economies in developing nations puts him at odds with many of the other leaders he will meet in Mexico.

Polish women protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of striking textile workers, protesting food shortages in defiance of Communist government orders, appealed Tuesday to new party chief Wojciech Jaruzelski to improve the quality of life for the "women who are toiling so hard."

About 12,000 workers — most of them women — at the Zyrardow textile mills ignored the party's demand to end protests and were in the eighth day of a sit-in. Some 180,000 workers in Zielona Gora province called a warning strike for Wednesday and farmers near Radom joined other Solidarity labor union chapters in declaring strike alerts.

Van explodes near synagogue

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — A booby-trapped yellow van exploded near a synagogue in the heart of Antwerp's diamond district Tuesday, killing two women and wounding 99 other people a half-hour before services were to begin, police said. It was the fourth fatal attack on Jews in Europe in 15 months.

An organization called "Direct Action Group, Section Belgium" claimed responsibility, but former members of an anarchist group with a similar name in France denied any role and said the claim was "idiotic." The Israeli Embassy blamed the Palestine Liberation Organization, but the PLO denied the charge.

Top army officer fired from National Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top military officer on the National Security Council staff was relieved of his duties and ordered back to the Army Tuesday after saying in a speech that the Soviets have nuclear superiority and "are going to strike."

A senior White House official said Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer was fired because he disobeyed a rule that requires all members of the National Security Council staff to clear their public remarks with Richard V. Allen, staff director and President Reagan's national security advisor.

Nun asks self-censure for academic freedom violation

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sister Jane Scully, president of Carlow College, has asked to be publicly censured by the college for canceling an invitation to a controversial speaker.

The Roman Catholic nun, who made the request Monday to the faculty, said last week she had violated the principles of academic freedom by canceling the invitation without consulting the faculty.

The invitation had gone out to Sarah Weddington, the former adviser on women to President Carter. Ms. Weddington's arguments before the Supreme Court led to the court's historic decision in 1973 striking down state laws banning abortions.



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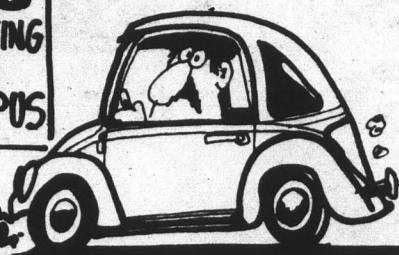
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Open senatorial elections bill sent to revisions committee

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU's Associated Students Senate referred an open elections bill to the newly-formed senate constitution and bylaws revision committee Tuesday night.

The bill, stalled in subcommittee for six weeks for language revision, was introduced by Ralph Carabetta, College of Liberal Arts senator.

If passed, the bill would provide senatorial elections during the ASASU general election in the spring, upon approval of the student body by referendum.

A provision of the bill calls for the recall election of senators after a petition with 5 percent of the college members is presented to the senate.

Two-thirds of the college members who voted in the last election would be needed to vote in order for the election to be binding. A majority vote would then be needed for possible recall.

Senators from the College of Business have expressed their disapproval of the bill and moved to have the bill referred to the senate constitution and bylaws committee.

Several members of the Business College Council voiced their disapproval at the senate proceedings.

The constitutional and bylaws revision committee was set up by Senate President Chris D'Adamo to rewrite the entire constitution and bylaws.

"We found a lot of inefficiencies and inconsistencies among the constitution and bylaws," D'Adamo said.

He said he did not feel the documents were serving ASASU as well as they possible could.

D'Adamo added the committee will lay a foundation for the association to use in the next decade.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president, also formed a committee during the summer to review the constitution and bylaws.

Those appointed to the senate constitution and bylaw committee were Carabetta; David Adam, Business College Senator; Scott Glickstein, Business College Senator; Jeff Clyman, Law College Senator; Bernie McKibben, Engineering College Senator; Tom Dennis, Education College Senator; Tom Fulcher, ASASU activities vice president and Tim O'Neill, ASASU campus affairs vice president.

D'Adamo said two of the members of the senate committee are also serving on the executive committee.

Several other bills were referred to the revision committee.

In other senate action, 101 students were approved to serve on 25 campus committees.

The Fee Status Appeals Committee, the University Trial Board and the Financial Aid Advisory Committee were among the committees with vacancies.

Group protests nuclear shipments

Phony warning signs posted

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Greenpeace Foundation claimed responsibility Tuesday for plastering 4,000 bogus radioactive warning signs along highways in four Western states in a protest of nuclear waste shipments.

The signs, saying "ALERT. Radioactive Zone," were discovered overnight on highways in California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah. They triggered some phone calls from anxious motorists, authorities said.

In Arizona, a handful of signs were placed on Interstate 15, which runs between Nevada and Utah in

the northwestern corner of the state.

The Arizona Department of Public Safety said the signs were discovered early Tuesday and were being removed by state highway department employees.

Susan LeFever, Greenpeace spokeswoman, said the signs were posted on the route that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission approved in August for shipping waste fuel from the San Onofre nuclear power plant in San Diego County to a storage facility in Morris, Ill.

The 8-by-10-inch yellow signs bore a radiation trefoil insignia and this message:

"This warning is being posted in anticipation of a marked increase in shipments of Radioactive Wastes on nearby roads and highways."

The signs listed phone numbers of local government officials, but the government agencies knew nothing of the notices.

"We are doing something that the government should be doing," LeFever said.

Highway department workers in all four states were peeling off the signs, which were pasted on highway signs and light posts.

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opinion

Will real values please stand up?

Relativism is the central dogma of modern social science. Two social scientists most responsible for popularizing this relativistic dogma — Auguste Comte and Max Weber — were examined in the first article (Oct. 9) of this two-part essay.

While modern social scientists use their dogma of relativism to discard traditional philosophical and religious truths, in fact, they have their own values to impose on society once they have destroyed traditional moral values. In the 19th century, Auguste Comte called himself the "Grand Priest" of his own "Religion of Humanity," which he wanted to establish as the new religion of Europe. In the 20th century as well, social scientists have their own religion — usually some mixture of socialism and secular humanism — to push on us.

In this part of the essay, we'll consider the logical fallacies

noted the argument of the relativist Democritus, who had said, "Either there is no truth, or to us, at least, it is not evident." Yet, the very statement "there is no truth" (or "everything is false") is asserted to be true by the relativists. That's a contradiction in logic. According to Aristotle, such illogical statements "destroy themselves."

In *The Abolition of Man*, C.S. Lewis, a 20th century thinker, also confronts the assumptions of relativism and appeals to the objective values found in Jewish, Greek, Oriental, and Christian traditions. (I challenge you to read this short, but powerful book.)

Lewis contends that modern relativists who "debunk" and reject human values as "irrational" and "subjective" are actually the ones who claim absolute knowledge — for they believe absolutely that there are no true values.

proverb, "You will see them take care of their kindred (and the children of their friends)," and in the ancient Egyptian injunction, "Love thy wife studiously. Gladden her heart all thy life long." The vital Jewish commandment to "Honor thy father and mother" is repeated by the Greek Epictetus as the duty "to care for parents."

Justice is valued by Plato, who said, "The excellence or virtue of soul is justice and its defect injustice," and the Jews who were commanded to "Do no unrighteousness in judgement." The Roman orator Cicero noted, "There are two kinds of injustice: The first is found in those who do an injury, the second in those who fail to protect another from injury when they can."

Classical thinkers understood that certain values have already been given to human beings as part of our nature as

Guest editorial • Ben Sanders

This is the second half of a two-part guest editorial on relativism. The first half appeared Oct. 9. The author, Ben Sanders, is a graduate student in history.

of relativism and then suggest a more realistic understanding of human values.

What is relativism? Basically, it's the assumption that all ethical values are merely subjective inclinations which vary over time and between individuals. Thus, the relativist rejects any truth as being really true, or any moral value as being really and definitively good for human beings.

Of course, relativism contradicts the entire intellectual tradition of the West. For in classical Greek philosophy, Judaism and Christianity, it was always assumed that there is objective truth about reality and that human beings have the duty to seek, understand, and live by this truth.

More than 2,300 years ago, Aristotle showed why relativism is self-contradictory and therefore false. Aristotle

But these debunkers have their own values to impose on people, whether by scientific behavior modification, social engineering — or most effectively — by seducing and intimidating students with sophisticated sneer. These attempts to conquer and control human conscience are what Lewis calls "the abolition of man" — the abolishing of the truths and values which make us human.

Let's examine some examples of these basic human values, which philosophers have called the "natural law." For example, our duties toward other people are summed in the ancient Jewish scripture, "Love thy neighbor as thyself," and in the Christian wisdom, "Do to men what you wish them to do to you."

Duty to our families is expressed in the American Indian

creatures. Thus, we as individuals cannot simply create our own values, as if we were the final authority and judge. That's what Plato meant when he said God, rather than man, is most truly the "measure of all things." To try to create completely new values for people would be like trying to create a new primary color. It just can't be done.

The dogmatic relativism of the social sciences, which rejects all truth as such, is bankrupt. Thus, let us affirm those truths and values articulated by the great philosophers of the past — such as Aristotle and Augustine — as well as by extraordinary thinkers of the present age — C.S. Lewis and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. In that affirmation of true values, we will be turning toward that which has brought hope, life, and meaning to people throughout the ages.

letters

Editorialist wrong about evaluations

Editor:

It seems to me that your editorial of 10-15-81 ("Students Need Better Faculty Evaluation") works against the spirit that ASASU tried to establish early this semester. A breakfast sponsored by ASASU attempted to foster feelings of unity between students, faculty and administrators. Your editorial appears to be designed to create a rift in whatever unity exists.

On the basis of the faculty's underwhelming use of the ASASU-sponsored FCEP, you charge that the vast majority of the faculty is insecure about teaching performance and/or mistrustful of ASASU's competency to ask the right questions and/or lacks respect for students and/or is indifferent to student evaluations. You suggest that the approximately 30,000 drop/add transactions that occur each semester would diminish if the faculty participated in ASASU's course evaluation program.

Regarding your charges: Did you poll the faculty to find out why ASASU's evaluation program is underutilized? It seems that taking potshots at the faculty is easier than surveying them. Most of us who previously used the program but have since dropped out, did so because of the many flaws — lost evaluations,

late evaluations, incorrect statements and the like. A poll of the faculty would have helped ASASU to self-correct its program.

Regarding your suggestion about possible reductions in drop/adds: Your single-factor theory (if students had a complete book of faculty evaluations, then drop/adds would diminish substantially) is naive. A poll of students could have revealed the multiplicity of reasons that students drop and add courses.

In my department, up-to-date course descriptions are available to all students who care to look at them. Moreover, we have a course/instructor evaluation form that is quite good. If I recall ASASU's FCEP correctly, ASASU insisted on using its own form; yet you now imply that faculty members should have come forward with suggestions for its improvement.

Finally, your recommendation of mandatory publication of faculty evaluations is a bit one-sided. Under present laws students are protected from having evaluations of their class performances made public. Are you also recommending that those protections be removed?

Mary R. Laner
Associate Professor
Sociology



Higher drinking age is the solution

Editor:

After reading argument after argument against raising the drinking age from 18 to 21 based on comparisons such as 1) the prohibition era, 2) voting rights, 3) jury duty, 4) raising families, etc., I find it astounding that people actually believe these comparisons are valid! In reality, they have no bearing on the issue at hand. Trying to deal with the argument by comparing it with loftier issues is absurd. Perhaps these same people are trying to downplay the facts and statistics that are the true basis for the argument. If you decipher each and

every argument against raising the age, you can prove my point. For example, comparing it to the prohibition era: How many cars were on the roads in those days? How many high school and college kids were driving cars in those days? What were the speeds they were driving? How accessible was alcohol to kids in the 1920s compared to today, etc. You can go on and on with this one example and show that you cannot compare these two separate issues. You can also do this with the other comparisons that are frequently brought up.

Basically, we are simply looking at hard, cold facts that tell us the rate of increases in accidents on our roads today are due to intoxicated drinkers and that the age of many, if not most, of these drivers is below 21. I am not naive enough to say that because the age is raised to 21, it will automatically keep many young adults from careless drinking and driving; but hopefully, the number of senseless accidents will be curtailed somewhat. If people do wait until 21, maybe they will be a little more mature and responsible for their actions that many, ob-

viously, are now. It's a shame that so many people have given a bad name to young drivers and that the rest should have to pay the price. But until the statistics start reversing themselves, should we just go on the way we are going, or offer a realistic change? Stricter guidelines are not only sensible but necessary. Rights and privileges in one area should not automatically guarantee rights and privileges in another. Each issue should stand on its own.

Galvin McGalloway
Graduate Student

Report says sports programs lack administrative direction

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate is considering charges made by a subcommittee contending ASU sports programs are not adequately controlled by University administration.

The seven-member committee recommended the University examine entrance procedures for athletes and develop adequate tutoring and counseling programs separate from the athletic department.

The report, issued by the Faculty Senate's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee and the last in a series prepared for the Senate, also said student athletes suffer academically due to the lack of proper administration of sports programs at the University.

The report said "the situation cannot fairly be said to be under University control" when it is influenced by outside financing from booster groups, when coaches are judged on their on-the-field performance and have no job tenure, and when "high level administrators" are disinterested in supervising of their athletic programs.

The report also indicated that most of the problems in "big-time sports" are the fault of the football program.

"Big-time football has so many possibilities for problems and abuses that even a vigilant administration of the sport can probably not prevent an occasional major eruption," the report stated.

But the report stated control of the big-time sports at ASU is not centralized, making it difficult to administer the program.

"Big-time sports at ASU are not even remotely under the

control of the faculty," the report stated. "It is arguable whether they are even adequately under the control of the University."

The report also addressed the academic progress and graduation of student athletes at ASU. Football players fare much worse than their non-athletic colleagues, the report concluded.

The academic progress of student athletes is the subject of a study being conducted by ASU's department of institutional studies and planning. Preliminary figures from the report indicate scholarship athletes have lower grade point averages than their non-athletic counterparts.

Jim McNulty, the chairman of the Arizona Board of Regents Intercollegiate Athletics subcommittee, is also looking into problems faced by student athletes.

McNulty said many athletes are recruited solely for their athletic prowess, with little or no emphasis on academic ability.

"The (academic) performance of athletes on football and basketball scholarships is sometimes significantly lower," he added.

The report is the third and final study by the committee. It completes the work started in November 1979 in the wake of nationally publicized problems in the athletic department.

The first report criticized affirmative action matters in the department. The second report resulted in former ASU President John Schwada describing the processes, membership and responsibilities of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.

Schwada also delineated the responsibilities of the athletic director and the faculty athletic representative.

Number of education majors drops

Association's report predicts critical shortage of teachers

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

In the next one to three years, there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all academic areas, according to an Association for School, College and University Staffing report.

The report stated the number of students preparing to teach after graduation from universities dropped from 284,000 in 1970 to 159,000 in 1980.

Dean Robert Stout of ASU's College of Education said the decrease and potential shortage of teachers in the next few years can be attributed to a combination of teacher attrition, a decrease in graduating education majors and a predicted "mini baby boom" in

elementary schools in 1985.

Stout said ASU and other universities nationwide have experienced an enrollment decrease of education majors in the past eight years.

He added the number of ASU's education undergraduates is half of what it was in 1972.

Stout said in 1972, the college awarded 770 bachelor's degrees while only 300 degrees were awarded in 1980.

The lack of interest in the teaching profession is directly correlated to the low salaries earned by teachers, he said.

Stout said \$12,500 is a typical starting salary for elementary and high school teachers in Arizona school districts and \$22,000 is the

approximate maximum pay for a teacher with 15 years experience and a master's degree.

Arizona is currently experiencing a shortage of math, industrial arts and science teachers, he added.

Stout attributed this shortage of math and science teachers to the ability of private industry to attract graduates with better salary offers.

Tom Lowe, Arizona Department of Education administrative assistant, said teachers are leaving the profession for positions in industry, but he is unaware of a teacher shortage in Arizona.

He said no teacher shortage exists in Arizona because there has not been a substantial increase in the

state's grade school populations.

Lowe added a shortage also depends on the attrition rate of teachers and currently there is not a marked change in teacher attrition.

Stout said the last nationwide teacher shortage was in the 1950s.

He added the problem was combated by expanding education colleges to accommodate increased enrollments of prospective teachers.

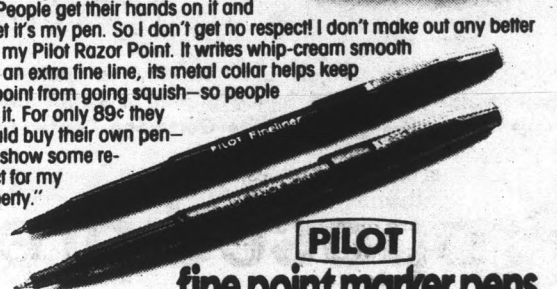
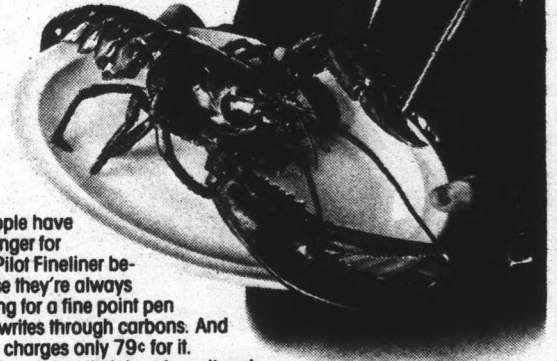
He said if there is an increase in enrollment in ASU's College of Education to handle a "mini baby boom," the college would do it "very slowly and carefully" to avoid having to cut back when the boom is over.

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Staff photo by Jim Gund

Growing minds

Political science major Kim Warnky, a junior from Rockspings, Wyo., and Randy Lipton, a senior from St. Louis, lay in the grass outside Gammage Center for the

Performing Arts. Both were getting in early afternoon studying, benefitting from the unseasonably warm weather.

Proposed preparation course to better education program

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

Proposed changes in ASU's elementary education graduation requirements, which mandates a professional preparation course, will improve the quality of the education program and the quality of its graduates, the department's chairman said Tuesday.

Merri Schall said these "routine" requirement changes will help ease the current national concern about the training of teachers coming out of universities and prepare students for the realities of the teaching profession.

"With the new changes we can now give students experience with what teaching is really like so they don't go ahead and change their minds at the last minute about becoming teachers," Schall said.

The proposed changes will require education majors to complete 45 lower division semester hours, instead of the current 51, complete a student assessment course before taking any upper division classes, and maintain a grade point average of 2.5 rather than the current 2.25 requirement.

Schall said the student assessment course, EDF 200, exposes the student to the historical background and the philosophical and psychological foundations of teaching.

She added the course also requires students to pass the Science Research Association examination, which tests basic math, reading and grammar skills.

"Before we were getting students who were not qualified in the basic skills area because the EDF 200 class was not required," Schall added.

She said she has yet to receive any student complaints regarding the changes.

"Students want to be high quality teachers, so they haven't complained," Schall said. "There is a sense of pride (in the students) that we upgrade the quality of our students."

She added the department is always concerned about student quality and is cautious and systematic in choosing their students.

Lester Snyder, associate dean of the College of Education, said implementation of the changes is pending, subject to approval by the University Curriculum Committee and should be reviewed in the fall of 1982.

Robert Stout, College of Education dean, said the proposed changes are necessary.

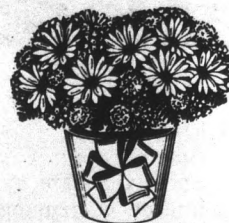
"We are headed into a time when we can demand more from our students who want to become teachers," Stout said.

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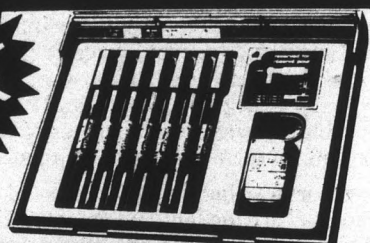


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Campus hosts U.N. envoy

Ambassador to speak

Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver a public address at 2:30 p.m. Friday in ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Ambassador Kirkpatrick will speak as the guest of the trustees of the Barry Goldwater Chair of American Institutions.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, long known for her hard-line positions on defense and foreign policy issues, was the first Democrat appointed to a Cabinet-level position in the Reagan administration. She is also the first woman ever to serve as U.S. Permanent Representative to the U.N.

Since her confirmation, by unanimous vote of the Senate last January, Ambassador Kirkpatrick has been called upon to defend the administration's policy of granting arms assistance to El Salvador, and to speak

out against the imposition of economic sanctions on South Africa.

Ambassador Kirkpatrick is a former professor of political science at Georgetown University, and has served as a consultant to the American Council of Learned Societies and to the Departments of State, Defense, and Health, Education and Welfare.

She has been Resident Scholar at the American

Enterprise Institute for Public Policy and has lectured for the U.S. International Communications Agency and the Department of State in Africa, East Asia, India and Latin America.

Among her better known books and articles are "The New Presidential Elite," "Political Woman," "Dismantling the Parties: Reflections on Party Reform and Party Decomposition," and "Dictatorships and Dou-

ble Standards."

This last article brought Mrs. Kirkpatrick to the attention of Ronald Reagan, who persuaded her to serve on his campaign advisory team and, after the election, to join his interim foreign policy advisory board.

Free tickets to Ambassador Kirkpatrick's address at ASU are available at Gammage Center box office.

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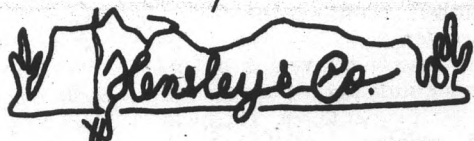
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Breakthrough

Artificial blood may save patients



By Scott Knutson and Laura Stahl
Staff writers

A high-oxygen-carrying artificial blood may be the answer medical science is looking for to keep people who refuse normal blood transfusions alive, an ASU research associate said Tuesday.

Dr. Vincent Pizziconi, who is conducting his postdoctoral work in chemical engineering, said the new blood, called Fluosol, is a significant development.

"It's attractive because it has a much higher affinity for oxygen than blood does," he said.

It was revealed on Monday that the artificial blood was used in an emergency situation for five Jehovah's Witnesses who refused regular transfusions on religious grounds. The artificial blood has been used in the past to keep baboons alive.

The principal ingredient in the blood is perfluorodecalin, a chemical partner of the non-stick coating used on frying pans.

The Fluosol, which is carried away by exhaled breaths and evaporation through the skin, remains in the body for approximately 36 hours.

The artificial blood, manufactured by the Green Cross Corp. in Japan, has been tested on 300 patients there.

Polly Schmidt, a medical technologist for Arizona Blood Services, said the development of an artificial blood which can supply a larger amount of oxygen to tissue can be of great benefit to the medical community.

Schmidt said other research has been conducted where the blood was injected into

some disease, and carry oxygen where normal red cells wouldn't go."

Pizziconi said that since fluorocarbons are relatively inert, they have the capability to carry large amounts of oxygen to the brain and other parts of the body and can carry carbon monoxide molecules outside the body as well.

"Hemoglobin (red blood cells) loves carbon dioxide more than oxygen," Pizziconi said. "It blocks out oxygen by binding four molecules instead of two (in oxygen)."

Tremper said the red cells exposed to carbon dioxide cannot carry oxygen, but Fluosol can carry the oxygen and also carries the carbon dioxide out of the body, thus helping to treat carbon monoxide poisoning.

Fluosol might be used in emergencies because it could be stored in refrigerators, heated more quickly in a microwave oven, and more easily deliverable within a few minutes, Tremper said.

"Fluosol can be stored a lot longer than blood cells which last only 35 days," Schmidt said.

It can take 20 minutes to prepare human blood for emergency transfusions, Tremper added.

But Schmidt said Fluosol is only being used on people who have religious beliefs against conventional blood procedures and are in danger of dying without a transfusion.

Pizziconi said the new artificial blood was made to overcome problems that had developed with other fluorocarbon liquids.

A major problem with earlier tests was

"It does not replace blood, but it is a temporary emergency replacement when red blood cells are not available."

mammals submerged in water. The mammals did not drown because of the blood's ability to hold oxygen.

The artificial blood will have a large impact on emergency situations where blood is needed but not available, a chemical engineer and resident anesthesiologist reported Monday.

Dr. Kevin Tremper of the University of California at Los Angeles said tests prove the artificial blood can carry oxygen and deliver it where it is needed.

"It does not replace blood, but it is a temporary emergency replacement when red blood cells are not available," he added.

People with diseased arteries and veins might be helped by Fluosol, because it is made of particles only one-seventieth the size of red blood cells.

Tremper said the particles "might go through blood vessels constricted due to

the possibility of the liquid seeping into the cardiovascular system and blocking vital body processes, he added.

"There was the concern that the liquid would enter the vascular system and could block body systems with deposits," he said.

"The deposits would accumulate in the system and affect the blood transport circuit," he added.

Pizziconi said the fluorocarbon solution used in the recent tests is biologically compatible because it is inert and can be absorbed into the blood stream.

"The new fluorocarbons seem to be deposited in the liver and also are excreted by the lungs and skin," he said.

Schmidt said when the artificial blood is approved by the Bureau of Biologics, a branch of the Food and Drug Administration, it will probably be used by most Valley hospitals.

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Study of geography clarified at fourth campus conference

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The world is a complicated, often misunderstood place and the people who study it are often just as misunderstood, the chairman of the ASU geography department said Tuesday.

W. Donald McTaggart, a professor of geography, said the fourth annual Applied Geography Conference, to be held Oct. 22 through 25, will involve 32 states and three countries and will attempt to clarify some of those ambiguities.

"By and large most people do not really understand what we do," McTaggart said. "Or at least they don't think our work is justified."

He said the applied geography field includes so many areas that it is difficult to develop projects that have specific goals in mind.

"And if you can't present a specific goal or outcome for your research it is just not accepted as being justified," he added.

McTaggart said the conference, to be held in the MU Arizona Room, is a chance to enlighten the private and public sectors on the purpose of geographical research.

"We want to offer a wider recognition of what we're actually doing," he said. "And show that the research we're doing does have practical value."

The conference, which is expected to draw more than 250 people, will host 150 geographical experts.

John F. Lounsbury, professor of geography and chairman of the conference, said the experts will speak on a wide variety of topics ranging from the best way to proportion living space to aesthetics in energy research.

He said such subjects as land use models and the develop-

ment of non-conventional sources of energy will be explored. "For instance, when is it proper to use wind as a source of energy and how will it affect the local environment," Lounsbury said.

The topic of when it is aesthetically pleasing and socio-economically feasible to choose a particular source of energy over another will be one of great debate, he added.

"We want to answer a lot of environmental questions during this conference," he said. "For example, how would it affect an area to develop oil shale there?"

He added the conference is specifically designed to concentrate on problems which affect the entire world.

McTaggart said difficulties unique to Third World nations will be discussed.

"Third World countries basically have the same problems as more developed nations, except more so," he said. "They're so new and underdeveloped that often their leaders have to almost be geographers."

McTaggart said Third World leaders frequently must make decisions on the building of roads, bridges and the planning of new metropolitan areas.

Pamela A. Bergmann, a senior socio-economic analyst who will speak at the conference, said the entire convention presents an excellent opportunity for people in the field of geography to share ideas.

"We would like to establish a more personal network among people involved in applied geography," said Bergmann, from Mountain West Research, Inc.

She added it is important to establish such a network as an aid to research projects.

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Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the *State Press* or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the *State Press* or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the *State Press* office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1982) on Friday, November 13, 1981.

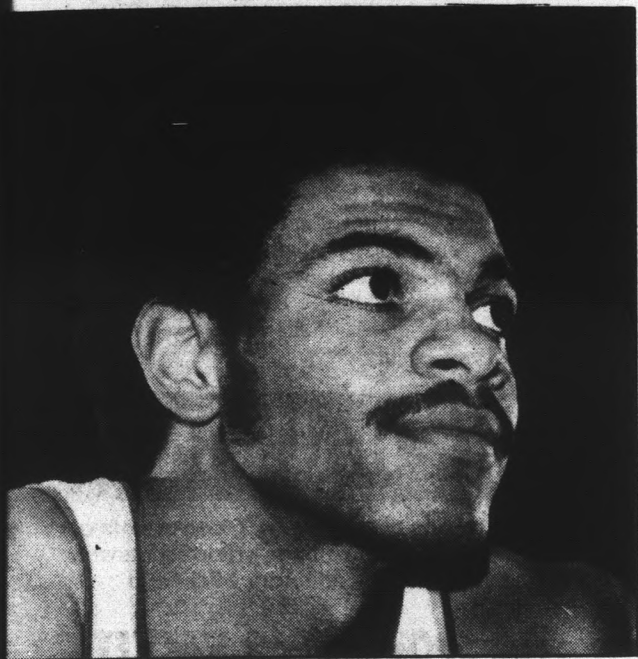
The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, October 30 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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sports

Hollins unsure about future with Philadelphia



Lionel Hollins

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Getting to the top is one thing. Staying there is another.

That is the situation for Philadelphia 76ers guard Lionel Hollins, the former Sun Devil basketball phenom, who has gone from near superstardom with the Portland Trail Blazers in the mid-1970s to a role player for the Sixers.

"I'm not as free flowing as

I used to be, getting the ball out, running up and down, looking for my shot and making the play," Hollins said Monday after the Phoenix Suns handed it to the Sixers, 106-101, in a preseason clash at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. "Now I'm just out there, so to speak. I don't handle the ball that much when I'm in the game, and I'm not even getting my shot, so I think it's more a defensive role.

"And I can't say that I'm playing as great of defense as I used to. So it seems like I'm just out there."

ASU head Coach Ned Wulk, who coached Hollins during the guard's years with the Devils (1973-75), said the 6-foot-3, 185-pounder was the "complete" player.

"He was a complete, all-around player," Wulk said. "He wasn't worried about scoring too much. I think he only averaged 16 points, but

he was a tremendous competitor, and he was very hard-working.

"I think he had some problems with his legs when he was with Portland, and that may have had something to do with it (role change). It will eventually catch up with someone that plays that hard. It must be hard for any of them (NBA players) to take."

If Hollins was worried

continued page 14

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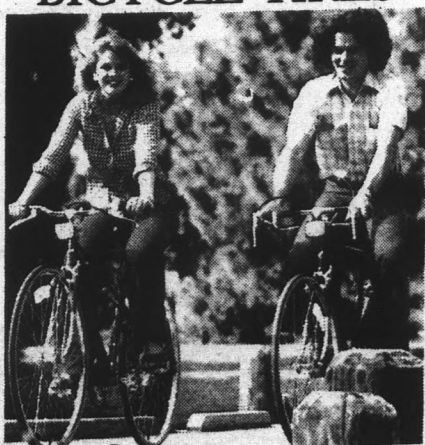
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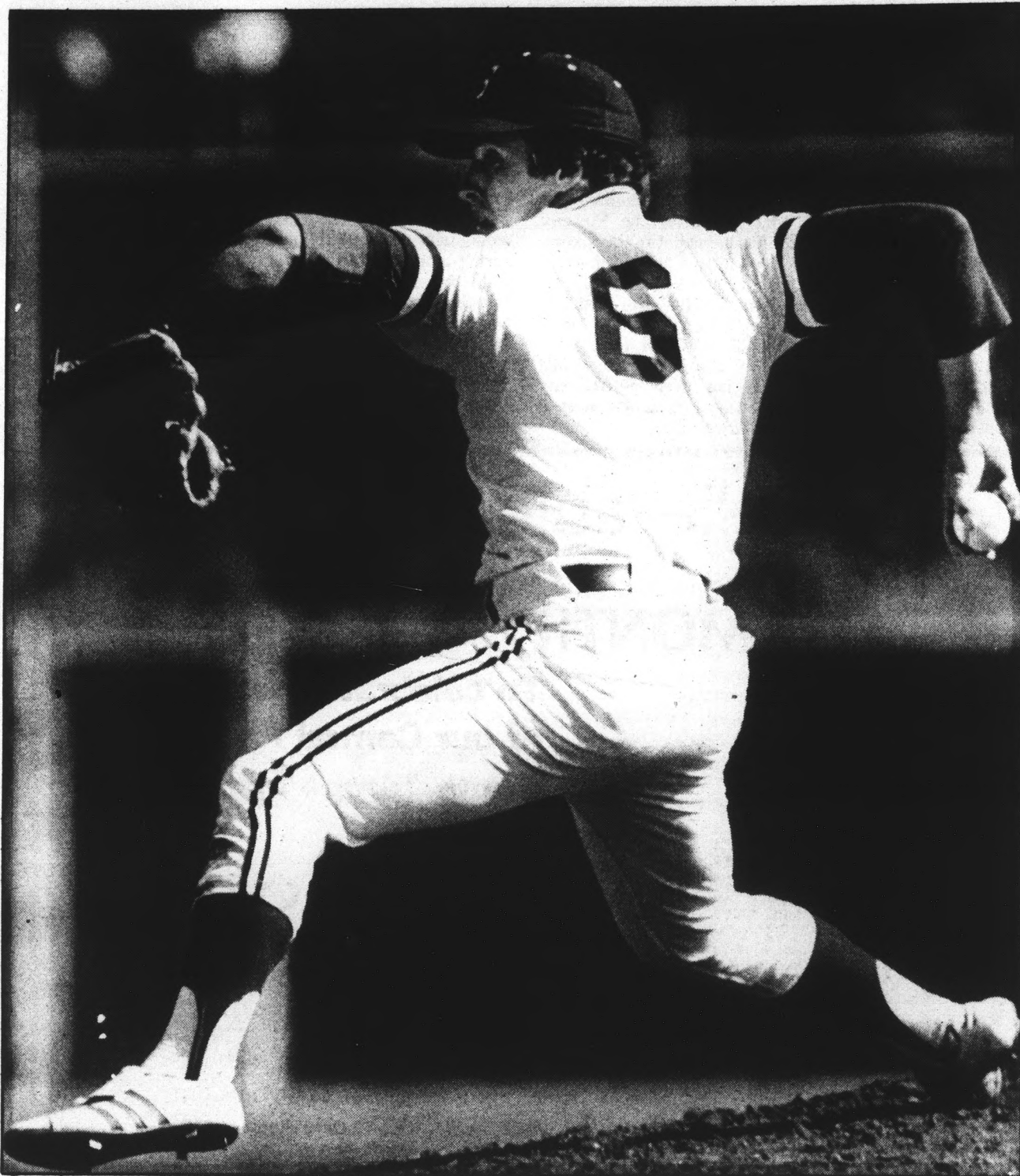
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Sitting behind Elway is easy for quarterback-pitcher Cottrell



Steve Cottrell

By Kevin Widlic
Assistant sports editor
Stanford quarterback Steve Cottrell sits in an unenviable position.

On the bench. "It's my role," Cottrell said. "I'm always ready if something happens to John (Elway, starting quarterback). I can't really say I enjoy it, but it's just my role on the team."

Sitting behind all everything Elway could possibly be the worst position to be in, since he may be the Cards' one indispensable player.

And since Elway is only a

junior, Cottrell can look forward to collecting splinters again next year.

But when Elway's on the rack — like he was in an earlier 1981 game against Ohio State — Cottrell said he's ready, willing and able to fill in.

In fact, he said he cherishes those moments.

"When I came in (against OSU) it felt like I'd been a starter all my life," Cottrell said. "I completed my first two passes. It felt like the whole team was behind me."

For the record, the sophomore signal caller

continued page 15

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NCAA stretches rules far beyond their limits

prisco's points

by pete prisco
sports editor



ASU head basketball Coach Ned Wulk is only 18 victories away from 500 wins. But the way bad happenings are hitting his squad, he may have to wait until next season to approach that milestone.

Already Byron Scott has been declared scholastically ineligible for the fall semester.

The Sun Devils can stomach that ruling since Scott will only miss six games and he will still be able to practice with the team.

But the Devils are still awaiting a ruling from the NCAA on 6-foot-6 swing man Paul Williams' eligibility. If he is ruled ineligible, it's going to be a long basketball season in Tempe.

The question in matter with Williams is his participation in an unsanctioned summer basketball league.

An unsanctioned league is one where players are not given the green light by the NCAA to participate in. Each summer, players throughout the U.S. play in summer leagues with the approval of the NCAA. The so-called league that Williams played in was not sanctioned. Notice the phrase so-called.

The league that Williams played in was as much a league as the pick-up games at P.E. West gym are. In fact, Williams was playing with members of his church. But I guess since he was playing with 12 and 13-year-olds, the NCAA felt the competition was too tough to be given a sanction.

Also the league was just called a league. Actually it

was members of the church playing at East Lake gymnasium. The reason they called it a league was to prevent outsiders from just walking in and calling winners. Anybody who knows basketball, knows that you can't turn a team down when they call winners. It's an unwritten law.

Clearly, the NCAA has gone overboard.

The reason this ruling about playing in unsanctioned games was put into effect, was because of the gambling scandals of the 1950s. Allegedly, players would go the Catskill Mountains in New York where they came in close contact with bookmakers and underworld figures who would

continued page 15

Pick'em winners

We'll just have to make these point spreads a tad easier.

Last week's winners won't exactly make The Greek cringe, but they were ASU's best.

First place was claimed by... Dave Reeg who missed four games — all on the college level. Dave was perfect in his pro game choices, and predicted a 28-0 ASU win.

The second place winner,

Kelle Connaker, also missed four games, but picked Cal to upset the Devils 17-14.

Third place, with five misses, went to Rick Weyhrauch who came the closest on the ASU-Cal score. Rick defeated several other entrants by deftly anticipating an ASU romp. Weyhrauch's score? ASU 42, Cal 14. Good luck next week.



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200 Meter Freestyle - We Do It Wet, Peters
200 Meter Individual Medley - J. Lorient, Ind.
50 Meter Backstroke - Ripley, Phi Delta Theta
100 Meter Freestyle - J. Lorient, Ind.
50 Meter Breaststroke - We Do It Wet, S. Tom
50 Meter Freestyle - Shaugnessy, Phi Delta Theta
50 Meter Butterfly - J. Lorient, Ind.
200 Meter Freestyle Relay - We Do It Wet
Diving - Jim Kennedy, Ind.

MEN'S B

200 Meter Medley Relay - White Whales
200 Meter Freestyle - J. Bowman, Theta Chi
200 Meter Individual Medley - Forconi, White Whales
50 Meter Backstroke - R. Cottle, The Stroke
100 Meter Freestyle - R. Forconi, White Whales
50 Meter Breaststroke - S. Hecht, Ind.
50 Meter Freestyle - Baker, Ind.
50 Meter Butterfly - Person, White Whales
200 Meter Freestyle Relay - The Stroke
Diving - Mark Dowling, Ind.

WOMEN'S

200 Meter Medley Relay - Kozak's Team
100 Meter Freestyle - L. Sanifino, Kozak's Team
200 Meter Individual Medley - J. Serginian, Pi Beta Phi
50 Meter Breaststroke - L. Freeman, Kozak's team
50 Meter Freestyle - A. O'Brien, Fluid Dynamics
50 Meter Butterfly - L. Weinberger, Ind.
200 Meter Freestyle Relay - Kozak's Team
50 Meter Backstroke - D. Panos, Kozak's Team
Diving - Mary Sanford, Gamma Phi Beta

COREC

200 Meter Medley Relay - C-Jam
200 Meter Freestyle Relay - Fluid Dynamics
200 Meter Variety - C-Jam

TEAM WINNERS

Women's — Kozak's Team
Men's A - Theta Delta Chi
Men's B - White Whales

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MEN'S		
Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Holiday Basketball Classic	Oct. 26-Nov. 5	Nov. 13-15
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 20-22
Wrestling	Nov. 9-19	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 23 & 24	Nov. 23 & 24
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1

WOMEN'S		
Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Cross Country	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 16
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 16-25	Nov. 23 & 24
Powerlifting	Nov. 16-25	Dec. 1
COREC		
Fall Semester Activity	Entries Taken	Play Begins
Team Superstars	Oct. 12-22	Oct. 30, 31, Nov.
Racquetball	Oct. 12-29	Nov. 6-8
Bowling	Nov. 2-12	Nov. 17

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More about

Hollins

continued from page 11

about scoring when he was with the Devils, he probably would have been impossible to stop. During his career, Hollins poured in 951 points (third in school history for a two-year stint), averaged 17 points per outing (also third) and connected on 388 field goals (first).

With the talent the Sixers are blessed with, Hollins hasn't had the opportunity to put the big points on the board like he was accustomed to with the Blazers.

"You have to get the plays run for you," said Hollins, who just turned 28 on Monday. "If you're not getting

them, then you don't get the shot. So consequently, you don't score.

"It puts a lot of pressure on your shot," he added. "If you're shooting once every four or five minutes or once every seven or eight minutes, you're not going to shoot a great percentage."

Since the Sixers have second-year man Andrew Toney out of Southwest Louisiana, Hollins has been battling the newcomer for a starting guard spot. As for this year, the five-year veteran said he doesn't know what his position with the Sixers will be.

"I don't know. I don't even

know if I'll be here," he said, draped in nothing but a white towel and leather high-tops. "I really don't know what the situation is. I haven't been told anything."

"I'm not expecting anything, but that (a trade) is always a possibility."

Maybe a trade would be good for Hollins. Not only has his role changed, but the Philadelphia fans lately have shown a poor, at best, interest in the Sixers. Because of those circumstances, a trade may be good for anyone.

Hollins never said whether he is happy or not in Philly, but he did say the fan situa-

tion, culminated by a paltry attendance showing for Game 7 of the quarterfinals with the Milwaukee Bucks last year, hasn't bothered him in the least.

"We're not playing for the fans, we're not playing for Philadelphia," Hollins said, "we're playing for ourselves because we're the team, and that's it."

"We represent Philly, but if they don't want to support us that's their problem because we're going to play whether there's 20,000 people or 6,000 people, and we can't be bothered with the fans."

Hollins has been with the Sixers for two years, and has played an integral part in Philadelphia's playoff success of late, as the Sixers made the finals in 1980 and the semis in 1981.

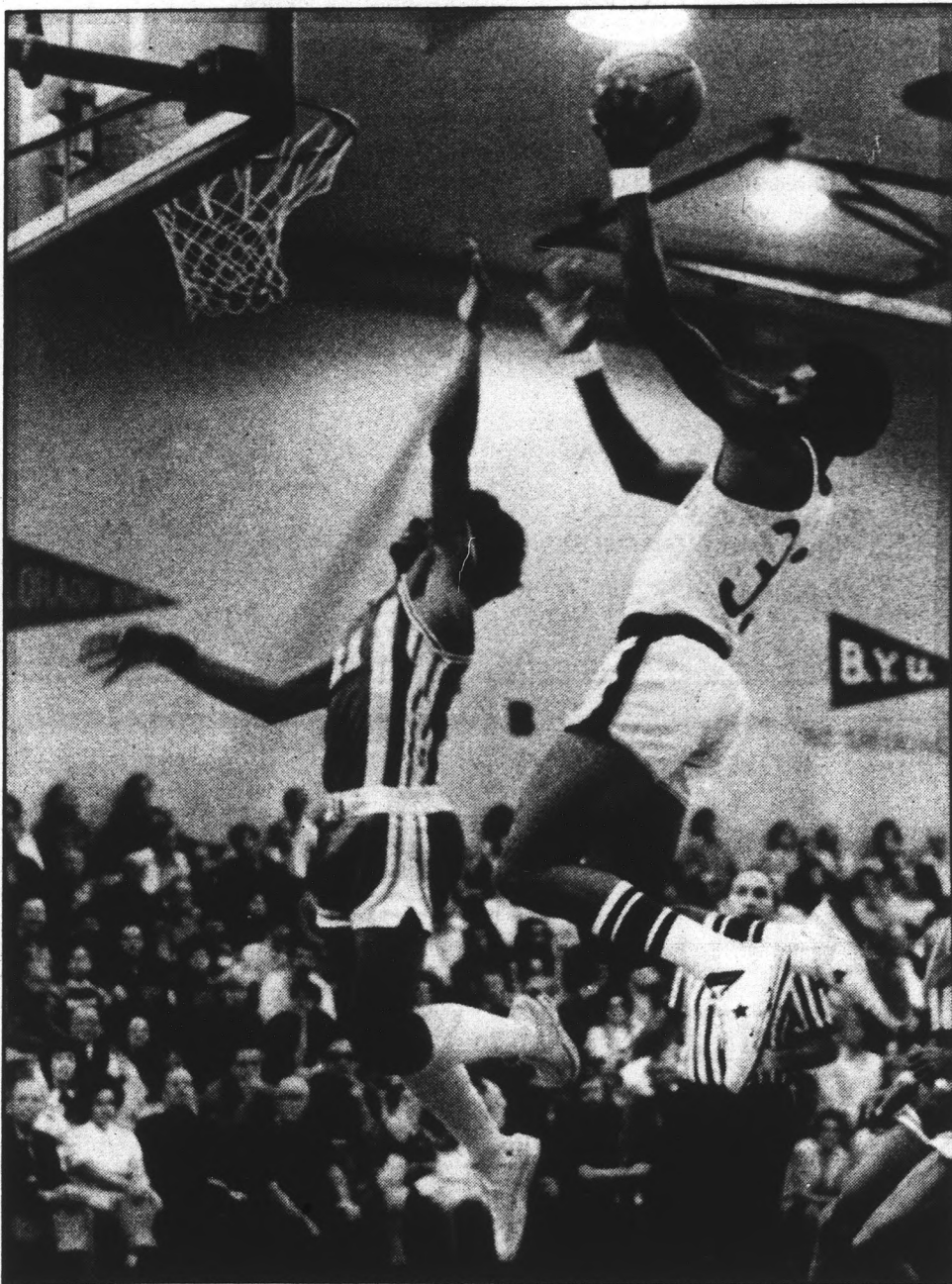
Still, Hollins said he doesn't feel his position with the Sixers is secure.

"How can you (feel secure)?" he said. "There's trades made every day. You can't worry about it. That's what being a professional is all about."

"You know it's a job, you know it's the nature of the job. . . One day we'll all get that pink slip unless we retire before they give it to us," he added.

"So there's no use worrying about it. You just play as long as they let you play, where they let you play and how they let you play."

"It can be a heavy mental trip if you let it."



Lionel Hollins lays one in during his days as a Sun Devil great.

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Fairgrounds * 19th Ave. & McDowell Rd. * Phoenix

More about Cottrell

continued from page 12

completed both the passes he put in the air against the Buckeyes for 32 yards.

For his grid career, the statistics are miniscule.

Cottrell played in one game last fall, and has played in only two this autumn. The 5-foot-10, 185-pound Northridge, Calif., native has completed 4-of-6 passes for 63 yards.

No touchdowns, no interceptions, no recognition.

Except on the baseball field.

Cottrell doesn't have to play second fiddle to Elway. He's an excellent pitcher in his own right.

"My number one sport is baseball," Cottrell said. "I just love the game."

Sure, third baseman-outfielder Elway signed a \$400,000 contract with the New York Yankees, but Cottrell may be inking a like pact in the future.

And they don't even play the same position.

"I erased a lot of school records last year," Cottrell said. "I have to work on my curveball, but I'm real excited."

"I like pitching, being the focal point out there, just like being quarterback in football," he added. "The game's in your hands. If the batter doesn't hit your pitches, you don't need anyone else."

Cottrell did a fine job as a freshman for Stanford's Pac-10 Southern Division runners-up. Going 7-3 with a 4.39 ERA, the righthander was the ace of the staff.

Cottrell led the team in innings pitched with 108, in complete games (three), and also defeated ASU's national champions in Palo Alto.

"I got hurt my senior year in high school, so I didn't get too many scholarship offers," Cottrell said. "The

(California) Angels and (Philadelphia) Phillies expressed interest in me, but they really didn't offer me enough money to skip college."

Stanford's lucky they didn't. Then they wouldn't have his presence both on the diamond and on the gridiron.

"I really got lucky this year (in football)," Cottrell said. "I played third-string last year, but a couple of our other quarterbacks left elsewhere."

Cardinal head Coach Paul Wiggins expressed similar thoughts before the season.

"It'll be interesting to see where he fits into our quarterback picture..." he said.

Well, he's still not exactly in the picture — and probably won't be next year either — but Cottrell said he's looking forward to his senior season.

And his possible shot in the limelight at pass-happy Stanford.

"There's two other quarterbacks (freshmen Greg Topp and Fred Buckley) who both have the stature, but they're still maturing and developing" as they say," Cottrell said. "But I have a good chance to play if I keep improving."

"It's nice because people don't really expect too much of me."

Possibly because the people don't really know him. Being second-team QB behind Elway resembles being Vice President of the U.S.

An important job, but an invisible one at that.

"I've learned a lot playing behind John," Cottrell said. "I enjoy practice. I've worked hard."

"And it's still fun."

As fun as sitting down can be.

More about Points

continued from page 13

tempt them to fix games during the season.

That was fine and dandy implementing the rule back then, but that happened 25 years ago. Players today need to play all year round.

However David Berst, the director of enforcement for the NCAA said the rule tries to prevent year-round play.

"We want players who play all year with their university program to get involved in things other than basketball," he said.

The whole rule sounds kind of hypocritical to me.

The NCAA is telling a player, who is striving to improve so he can represent his institution that much better, that he can not play summer league ball. What if the player lives in Pierre, S.D., where the only league is not sanctioned by the NCAA? Should the player play his little brother and father in one-on-one games?

Obviously this rule must be eliminated. Williams should be commended for participating in some games for the good of his church. He

certainly couldn't be getting anything personally out of it playing against 5-foot-5 fourth graders.

It's good to see athletes reaching out to help others. They're looked up to by both the community and by children — to whom they can make an impression. Why then would the NCAA reprimand Williams?

The penalty hasn't come out yet, but when I asked Berst what happens if a player is caught playing in an unsanctioned league, he said, "he is ruled ineligible." As if to say that's it, period. Case closed.

Maybe the NCAA will be lenient on Williams. A couple of years ago, former UCLA guard Brad Holland played in a benefit game that wasn't sanctioned and received only a one-game suspension.

Before I end this column, I have a word of warning for ASU basketball players. Watch out if you do anything nice for people with your athletic talent.

The NCAA may be watching.

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14K GOLD CHAINS and charms. Quality Italian-made gold jewelry. Bracelets: \$15-\$80. Necklaces: \$20 and up. Call Joe, 968-8637.

Miscellaneous

FREE...FREE...free... Complimentary copy "Mailbox Marketplace." Jam-packed with hundreds of money saving opportunities. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope: Mailbox Marketplace, Box 25598, Suite 3, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33320.

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS qualify and save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers 18%. Ask Steve Lundell, Farmers ASU Representative, 831-0121.

Pets

HELP NEED home or else? Young male, red dog. Vaccinated, friendly, playful. Please call 833-8562.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE, 1/8 mile to ASU. Two bedroom, furnished, utilities included. \$180. Cris, 966-0665.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, own bedroom in nice apartment close to ASU. Washer, dryer, air condition, pool. \$186 including. Call Janet, Helga, 894-1648.

FEMALE ROOMMATE ASAP. Three bedroom house. Close to ASU. \$145/month, 1/2 utilities. Sherri, 968-3097 before 11 a.m., after 5 p.m.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three bedroom townhouse. Own room, bathroom. Washer/dryer, dishwasher. One mile from ASU. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. 990-9429.

MATURE, NEAT male roommate wanted to share large two bedroom apartment with dishwasher, pool, etc. Please call Kurt at 897-1672 weeknights and weekends. \$154 plus 1/2 utilities.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Male/female roommate. Private room in three bedroom house. Complete facilities. Call David or Jon, 969-7482.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses. Some have pools and close to ASU. Reasonable rates. 967-3673 days, 897-7030 evenings.

THE LAKES: female roommate wanted to share three bedroom townhouse with two graduate women. Swimming, tennis, sailing. \$200 plus utilities. Leave message, 941-1539.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student discounts.

RESUME EXPERTS of Phoenix. Writing, editing, typesetting, typing and printing. Fast service, student discounts. 866-7454, 10640 N. 28th Drive.

RESUMES: QUICK, efficient, individualized service. \$25 and up. Maggie, 835-0529; Barbara, 835-6244.

RESUME GUIDE. Send \$1, 4217 E. St. Catherine Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85040.

Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL, owl student flights. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

ISRAEL \$770, LONDON \$485, Tokyo \$735, Peru \$690. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

HAWAII, EUROPE, Asia, Mexico: Go Travelmore for less. Call Travelmore, 967-0575.

Typing

ALL YOUR typing — quick and accurate. New IBM Selectric. Close to ASU. Lisa, 829-0808.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

AN EXTRA hand. Professional Typing Services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

ALL PAPERS carefully and accurately typed. IBM Selectric. Near ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802.

A FAST and accurate typist with five years experience. \$1/page. Spelling corrected. Lisa, 831-7932.

Typing

ACADEMIC EXPERTISE, utilizing word processing! First draft to final form. Dissertations; theses; professional reports; legal briefs, memoranda, pleadings; research papers. Resumes and repetitive letters. Revisions are fast, accurate. Quality typing, professional service. Mary, Precision Typing, 838-1327.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ABUNDANT TIME to type, edit. B.A. English. Low rates. Close to campus. Fast. Accurate. 968-0566.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING with a smile. IBM Selectric. Technical typing my specialty. LuAnn, after 5 p.m. 968-4103.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Graduate and undergraduate experience. IBM Correcting Selectric. Appointment or reservation please. Anita, 966-9088.

TYPING OF all kinds. Resumes, theses, correspondences. Chandler location. Call anytime, 899-2626.

TYPING — REPORTS, letters, resumes, etc. 838-5862.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

ACADEMIC TYPING Services — Term papers, legal briefs, dissertations, resumes, repetitive letters. IBM Electronic. Cyndy, 968-3627.

TYPING PROFESSIONAL. Easy to read copy \$90/page, difficult to read copy \$115/page. 277-8182.

TYPING. TERM papers professionally done. IBM Selectric. Pick-up/delivery. Why Worry Secretarial Services. 943-3552, 943-3149.

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 968-8637.

SENIOR CIS major needed immediately as tutor for CIS 302 student. Will pay cash in advance each hour. Call Terry between 7:30 to 9 a.m. at 995-0716.

Help Wanted

BUTTERFIELDS RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for bartenders and line cooks. No experience necessary. Interviews between 2-4 Thursday, October 22 and 10-1 Saturday, October 24. No phone calls, please. Butterfields Food and Spirits, 1112 E. Apache, Tempe.

TELETRONICS IS looking for an experienced TV bench technician to work part-time. Around your schedule. Call 829-0077.

COLLEGE SENIOR part-time help wanted to work with local insurance firm. Marketing or business major. Call Mr. Dabbs at 966-3494.

CASINO DEALERS for non-profit charitable private parties. Have fun. Earn \$5 hourly. Milt Gross, 954-7458.

HELP WANTED: College rep for Copenhagen and Skool, part-time. Please reply name, phone to P.O. Box 32325, Phoenix, AZ 85064.

LADIES EARN good money. Provide transportation once a week. 966-8274.

NEED SEVERAL students to act as assistant guides for backpack tours and camping trips. No experience necessary. Possible summer jobs in Colorado. Call after 5, 982-1473.

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JJC, Box 52-AZ-3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SALES POSITIONS, no experience necessary, flexible hours. Solar related, established firm, we'll train you. Call for interview, 833-6320.

TICKET DELIVERY person needed. Must have own transportation. Monday through Friday, 12 noon-2 p.m. Call Valley Travel, 967-9403.

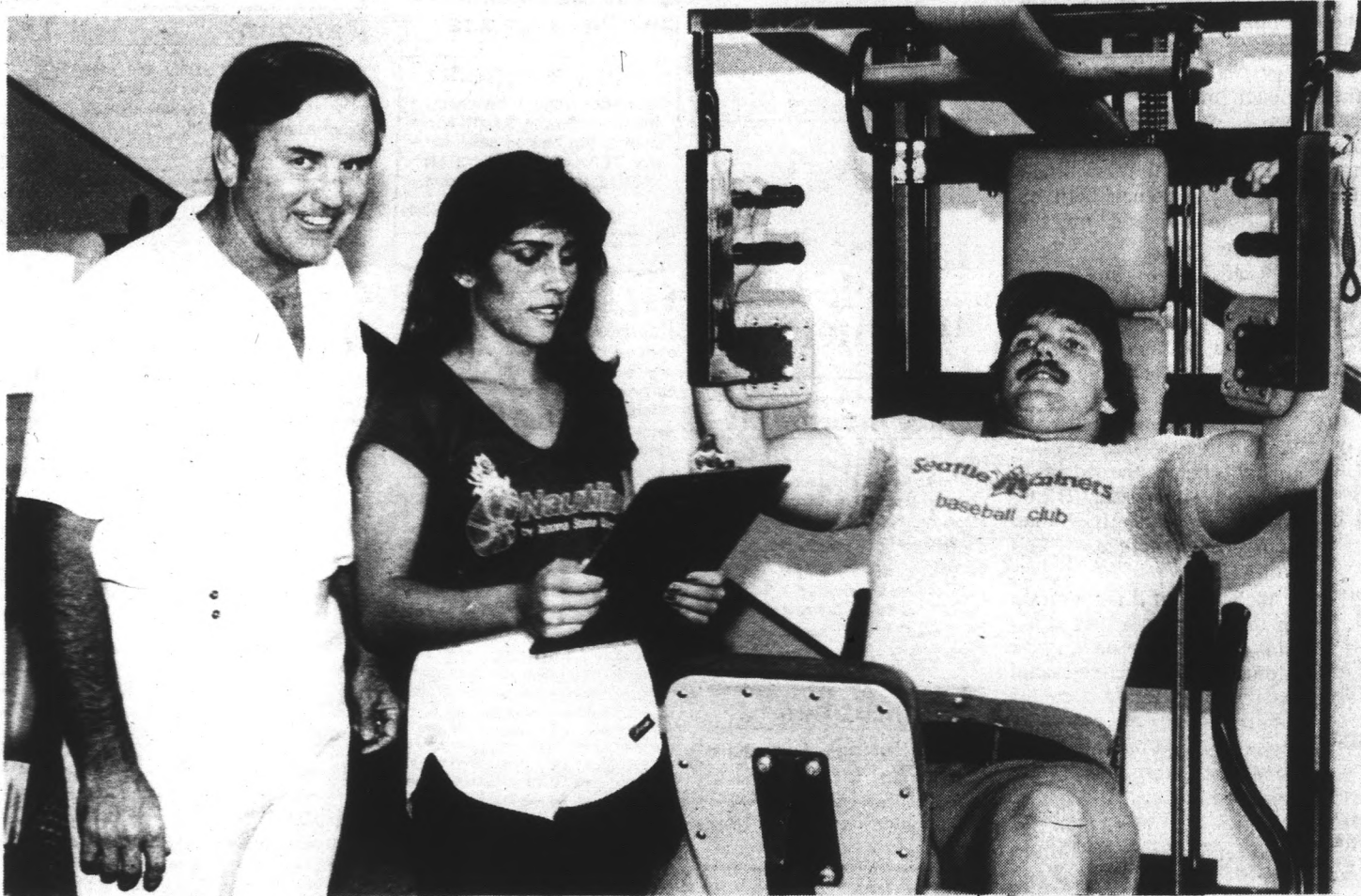
PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening shifts, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00-\$6.00 per hour, paid weekly.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located one block off Mill and University.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

SAVE \$87.19 THRU INTIMIDATION!



As you can tell from his dumb expression, JB is happy to be back at Sun Devil Nautilus and Aerobics. If Pat catches him standing that close to Teresa Kenna again, it might be a short stay! With them is Jamie Allen of the Seattle Mariners working on the Nautilus Double Chest ("Dolly Parton") Machine.

Peer Pressure Plan

Research indicates one of every four students and full-time ASU employees would really love to be a member of the beautiful new fitness center next to campus. If you're that one person in four, read on to find out how you can get your friends to pay 56% of your membership cost! (If you are one of the other three, **do not** read on. You're probably reading this in class when you should be listening to the lecture.)

This new plan encourages people to force their friends into joining our club through either intimidation, coercion, fear, pity, manipulation, idle threats, or raw peer pressure. Here's the Peer Pressure Plan which allows you to work out through May 15, 1982:

1st membership — full price (includes \$15 training charge for one-on-one instruction first 3 visits)	\$155.00
2nd membership — half price	77.50
3rd membership — one-fourth of full price	38.75
4th membership — free — YOURS!!	0
TOTAL FOR FOUR MEMBERS	\$271.25
OR ... IF YOU WANT TO BE FAIR — EACH PERSON	\$ 67.81

Suggested methods for getting three other people to join with you:

- PITY —** Tell your friends the doctor says you desperately need this program, but you just can't afford it on your own!
- BANDWAGON —** Tell one friend you already have two spots promised and although several others want the fourth spot, you'll let that person have it!
- WHINING —** Just keep bugging them -- whine, cry, and nag about how they never do anything you want to do!
- INTIMIDATION —** The vague threat will work well -- just mention how important this is to you and how you can't be responsible for your actions if they won't join with you!
- FEAR —** After a couple of weeks in our program, you'll be strong enough to punch your friends out -- warn them that you won't hesitate to do just that if they don't join with you!
- BLACKMAIL —** You must know something about each friend they wouldn't want made public. Now is the time to use that information!
- BENEFITS —** If all else fails, you might sell your friends on the tremendous benefits of a complete fitness program. Mention --
 - *Nautilus -- the finest way known to burn up calories, take off inches and firm muscles
 - *70 aerobic exercise classes to choose from -- a super fun way to achieve a high level of cardio-vascular fitness
 - *Big-screen television for movies and sports events -- free to members
 - *Powerful jacuzzi -- relaxing after a good workout
 - *Lockers, showers, dressing rooms -- plush surroundings

Be our guest -- watch the World Series on our giant screen television in our beautiful Sun Devil Lounge.

Only slightly more than 49 \$10 Traps left! A week of both Nautilus and aerobics, a free T-shirt, and spaghetti dinner. \$38.60 value for \$10! No obligation! Hurry! Call before New Year's!



3 days to trick 3 friends! Sale ends 6 p.m. on Friday. If you need more time, pay just \$67.81 by Friday and take a full week to work on your 3 friends!

JIM BROCK'S SUN-DEVIL NAUTILUS AND AEROBICS, INC.

933 East University
Tempe

968-9487

the nautilus
20
minute system™